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BALLADS OF THE PEOPLE.

THE IRISHMAN.

BY JAMES CRR.

The savage loves his native shore,
Though rude the soil and chill the air;
Then well may Erin's sons adore
Their isle which nature formed so fair.
What flood reflects a shore so sweet
As Shannon great, or pastoral Bann?
Or who a friend or foe could meet
So generous as an Irishman?

His hand is rash, his heart is warm,
But honesty is still his guide;
None more repen's a deed of harm,
And none forgives with nobler pride:
He may be duped, but won't be dared—
More fit to practice than to plan;
He dearly earns his poor reward,
And spends it like an Irishman.

If strange or poor, for you he'll pay,
And guide to where you safe may be,
If you're his guest, the while you stay,
His cottage holds a jubilee,
His inmost soul he will unlock,
And if he may your secrets scan.
Your confidence he scorns to mock,
For faithful is an Irishman.

By honor bound in woe or weal,
What'er she bids he dares to do;
Try him with bribes—they won't prevail;
Prove him in fire—you'll find him true.
He seeks not safety, let his post
Be where it ought in danger's van;
And if the field of fame be lost,
It won't be by an Irishman.

Erin! loved land! from age to age,
Be thou more great, more famed, and free;
May peace be thine, or shouldst thou wage
Defensive war—cheap victory.
May plenty bloom in every field,
Which gentle breezes softly span,
And cheerful smiles serenly gild
The home of every Irishman!

"THE RAPPAREE'S BRIDE."

My home is the wild mossy mountain,
The gorse and the heather's my bed;
My music the low-tuning fountain,
My roof the broad skies overhead;
But I'm happier still with my Connor,
Than a Sassenach chieftain beside,
For his gold or his title of honor
Is nought to the "Rapparee's bride."

No houses or lands have my true love,
But Connor, a cushla-ma-chree,—
The sweet sunny glances of you, love,
Are all this wide world to me,—
No Saxon, no traitor can sever
My Connor asthore from my side.
I'll cling to you, darling, forever—
You are none but the "Rapparee's Bride."

And when your bright sabre is flashing
Through mountain and valley and glen,
And when, in the battle is crashing,
The steel of those fierce mountain men,
Then weep for me, not gallant Connor,
Though far, far away from your side;
Sure heaven shall still look upon her,
She is none but a "Rapparee's Bride."

"FELLOW CITIZENS," said a stump orator, "We have the best country in the world, and the best government. No people on the face of the globe enjoy more privileges than we do; we have the liberty of the press without onerous despotism; what, fellow citizens, is more desirable than this? Can you want anything more, my countrymen?"

"Yes, siree!" shouted a listener. "I want a suck of that flask sticking out of your pocket behind."

Recently, in Virginia City a little boy blew off one of his fingers with giant powder cap,

The Sonoma County District Fair commenced on Tuesday.

IRISH NEWS.

MORE ORANGE ROWDYISM.

A series of the most dastardly and brutal outrages were inflicted on some of the most eminent townsmen on their return from the dedication of the Armagh Cathedral a few weeks since. One gentleman from Newry was seriously injured by a stone thrown from amongst a crowd of about twenty men who pursued the carriage on which he was seated, for a considerable distance until a revolver discharged among them sent the cowardly hounds scampering in an opposite direction. Mr. J. T. Carvill (of the firm of Carvill Brothers, Newry) was also attacked, and a shower of stones aimed at the vehicle on which he was seated. One of them struck him on the back of the head and conflicted a painful but luckily not serious wound. The Bishop's carriage was also attacked and the panels beaten in, but fortunately the reverend gentleman escaped without receiving any personal injuries. We never entertained a high opinion for the good sense or self-respect of Prince William's infatuated admirers, but we hoped that time and the silent contempt of all honorable Irishmen would eventually chasten their fiery ardor. Judging by their late actions, however, it is doubtful whether the next question of Orangemen will not be as destitute of honor and good sense as the misguided men from whom they have sprung, and who have always done their level best to heap obliquy on the Irish name at home and abroad.

MILITARY ROAD AGENTS.

An outrage of a most daring character was perpetrated by two soldiers on the evening of the 26th ult, in Dame street, Dublin. A gentleman was passing Jury's Hotel, which is situated in a frequented part of the thoroughfare, shortly after nine o'clock, when he was suddenly set upon by, it appears, two soldiers of the Rifles. One of them "bonnetted" the gentleman by a violent blow on the crown of his hat, while the other with equal deliberation, attempted to drag the watch from his pocket. The scene, fortunately, was not unobserved, and some persons hurried to the rescue of the gentleman. The soldiers were instantly secured and given into the custody of the police, were brought to the station, when it appeared that the person so assaulted was Mr. Little, of Poolbeg street. He stated that he was walking down Dame street, about nine in the evening, when the two accused came up, put their arms around his waist, and immediately afterwards he felt a tug at his watch chain, and he thought that his watch was gone. He caught the man whom he believed had taken it, and held him until the police came up, when both prisoners were arrested. On proceeding to the station the watch was discovered in Mr. Little's pocket, and the fragments of the chain and locket were picked up in the street.

A MODEL LANDLORD.

During the past few months the Marquis of Waterford has been engaged in visiting his tenantry accompanied by his highly respected agent, Mr. Edward Roberts, and his son Mr. Richard U. Roberts, into whose hands his father is about to resign the trust he has so faithfully and honorably discharged for so many years. Wherever the Marquis went he was greered with the most heartfelt welcomes, and everywhere did he display the largest charity and generosity by relieving the poor and distressed—giving them an abatement in their rent or wiping out old arrears—cheering on the industrious and hard working, and inquiring into the wants and necessities of all. Here he gave timber and slate to cover a roofless cot and shelter a shivering family; there a well or pump to supply pure water; and everywhere gates to stop an open entrance; no one was without something. We understand that the Marquis intends to repeat this visitation every year, and has set aside a portion of his income to be devoted to improvemrnts of this kind.

ON THE FATAL DROP.

Sub-Inspector Montgomery, who so heartlessly murdered his old friend, the bank clerk Glass, at Newtownstewart, expiated his guilt on the scaffold on the 20th ult. As his last moment drew nigh he was agitated and pale and his face bore the traces of the terrible anxiety and suspense. When pinioned he was led to the place of death. His coffin was there ready to receive his corpse. The cold sweat of ebbing life passed over his livid face, and he paused appalled when he was about to ascend the first step of the rough ladder which leads to eternity. But suddenly his native resolution, ashamed to be noticed faltering, asserted its sovereignty over the panting heart, and he firmly mounted the scaffold. When the last "amen" was said the hangman touched the dreadful spring, which left the victim of sordid greed swinging

FISHERY TROUBLE.

Recently James Venn, Michael Venn, and Patrick D'Arcy, were summoned by the coastguard officers before the Arthurston petty sessions for illegal fishing in the river Suir. One of the officers, proved that he boarded a boat on July 22d and found the defendants on board with a large quantity of various kinds of fish; the boat was 14 tons; she was within the prescribed limits, which is a line from Templechurch to Credin Head; Wexford had instructions from the Fishery commisioners to prevent illegal fishing. Fined 10s. each and costs, the net and fishing gear also forfeited.

A MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

A very mysterious death was lately reported from Carnfane. It appears that at an early hour on Saturday morning a Mrs. Cody, wife of a small farmer, proceeded to the cottage of a farm laborer named Michael Murphy, to get him to assist in some shearing operations on her husband's farm. Finding the door barred, and failing to discover any person in possession, she became suspicious that all was no right. During the day some neighbors to whom she had reported the matter went to the cottage and, finding it still closed, one of the party forced an entrance by the window. He then discovered Murphy's wife suspended from a beam in her bedroom. She was quite dead at the time, and had evidently been so for some time. What makes the case the more remarkable is that Murphy has not been seen in the locality since Tuesday last, when he received wages from a farmer named Corcoran. The deceased was a remarkably intelligent woman of her class.

MURDER MOST FOUL.

A matter has happened near Charleville, county Cork, which has thrown the locality into a *furore*. The 15th of August is the patron day in Carleville, and draws the young men of the district round for miles "into town." On that day a small farmer named Bowles had a quarrel with some parties, and next morning was found dead in Gortskiah Quarry about a mile from the north of the town, with marks, his neck being discolored and his tongue protruding, which left small doubt of his having received foul play. The parties above-mentioned, "farmers' sons," have been arrested, and the constabulary are engaged in investigating the matter, which, it is needless to add, has created a great deal of comment in the district.

IN A TIGHT PLACE.

A man named John Shehan, recently arrived from America, was arrested some time ago for having been found at a late hour at night on the road between Queenstown and Cork with loaded fire arms in his possession. He then stated he was returning from America, and belonged to Knocklong, county Limerick. The prisoner was brought before the magistrates at Riverstown, and the police found on inquiry that the prisoner's statements were correct, but the authorities in Cork asked for a further remand and it was granted. Heaven only knows when he may be again permitted to go forth to the world a free man,

BETWEEN HEAVEN AND EARTH,

his soul for a few seconds awaiting the exact moment when it should appear before its Creator, at whose han is we sincerely hope it found mercy and pardon. The corpse was motionless save an occrsional spasm in the limbs which marked the time that life occupied in struggling for existence. In less than half a minute all was over. The murderer of Mr. Glass had drank the bitter cup with less pain than his victim suffered. A great crime that will long be remembered was expiated in a manner well calculated to inspire terror and overawe the most savage soul.

THE CROPS.

Notwithstanding the evil prognostications, caused by the almost incessant rains in early spring, which alarmingly retarded farming operations, the crops never looked more promising at this period of any season. Fruit is abundant and excellent; vegetables of all sorts, with a little more rain, will give a profitable yield; corn is progressing rapidly under the warm sun shine with which we have been favored; and the hay harvest is being rapidly gathered in, the yield being excellent—*Waterford News.*

ARMAGH CATHEDRAL

has lately been consecrated amid a scene of religious pomp and splendor which surpassed all previous ceremonials of the same or similar kind. It is unparalleled that the large sum of over £8.000 should be collected on the occasion. From almost every point in the island came long trains crammed with spectators, who came to witness a gorgeous display of the outward signs of the Catholic Church.

A BIG BLAZE.

On the 4th ult. some person or persons set fire to and maliciously burned a dwelling house and offices, the property of Mr. Michael Byrne of Yellowbog, County Dublin, when value to the amount £140 was destroyed. His cattle and horses were burned to death. Informations have been sworn, and the necessary steps taken to have the amount levied off the county.

A DELICATE COMPLIMENT.

The invalid ex-prisoner Mr. Daniel Reddin, who was staying in Kingstown, visited the American war ship, "Congress" on the 14th ult. A movement was immediately set on foot to testify to the practical sympathy of the crew, and without consulting Mr. Reddin, a handsome sum was handed to Mr. Murray, Treasurer of the Kingstown Reddin Committee.

HOME RULE.

One of the largest Home Rule demonstrations as yet held in Cavan took place in Ballyconnell on the 25th ult. The meeting was addressed by Mr. J. G. Bigger (Belfast) Dr. Kieran, Mr. T. Boland, and Mr. T. Meehan. Resolutions were unanimously carried adoptintg the programme of the Home parent association.

The schooner Rambler from Liverpool to Wexford, laden with salt, was wrecked in North Bay, Wexford, on the 24th ult. The crew were saved by a life-boat.

FOREIGN NEWS.

CAPTURE OF THE "DEERHOUND."

The following detailed report of the capture of the English steam yacht Deerhound by a Spanish vessel-of-war has been at length furnished:—At about 7:30 on Wednesday, the 13th of August, the Deerhound, which has become notorious in connection with the Alabama affair, was obserbed lying off the coast of France, directly opposite the Biarritz semaphore, or marine telegraph station, with apparently no steam, and about five miles from the beach. While she was in this position, a steamer flying British colors was seen by the employes at the semaphore, and others, coming up from the Spanish coast in the direction of the Deerhound. When close up, the Spaniard lowered the British ensign and hoisted her own, aft, at the same time dropping her boats into the water. They then boarded the Deerhound, which at that moment either suspected no harm or was keeping no lookout, and quietly took possession of her. She was taken in tow by a Republican vessel and carried into the Spanish port of San Sebastian, where her owner Colonel Stuart, who was on board, Captain Travers, the cook and steward, and ten men were shut up in a fortress, and where, according to a letter which Colonel Stuart has managed to send to a friend of his, they are treated in the most shameful manner, the crew being badly fed, and lodged in a filthy, damp dungeon, and the writer robbed of his personal effects, and very frequently of his meals also, which he has brought to him from a hotel, at his own expense. At the time of the capture the vessel was not less than fifteen miles from the Spanish coast. Accompanying the correspondent's letter is a statement from the employés of the marine telegraph station at Biarritz, who witnessed the affair and who certify to the same facts.

UNVEILING OF THE VICTORY COLUMN IN BERLIN.

On the 3d inst. the victory column was unveiled to the public view by the Emperor of Prussia with all the pomp and magnificence usual on such occasions. The column is ornamented by three collars of captured cannon, highly gilded, and connected by gilt links. These trophies are, respectively, Danish, Austrian and French guns, captured in three great campaigns—1864, 1866 and 1870. The monument contains representations in all of 194 Prussian and German victories in the three great campaigns. The most electrifying popular ovation of the day was accorded to Prince Bismark, who, as he cantered round with his hand to his helmet's brim and his face lighted up by a smile, was greeted with such cheering as was never before heard in Germany. Ladies sprang upon the benches and waved their handkerchiefs, and a frantic chorus of cheers burst from two hundred thousand throats as the author of Germany's unity and the champion of her State Rights rode proudly by—the greatest man of his age, the mighty servant of a great master, the living and acknowled leader of the whole German race. It was a great day for Germany, a greater for Prussia, but greatest of all for Otto Von Bismark.

SPAIN.

Dispatches from the frontier report that the Carlists have defeated General Santapa Loma, between Sayles and Villagra. The Republicans suffered severely and lost twenty guns. By this reverse the army of the North has been badly crippled, and no opposition was offered to the Carlists when investing Tolosa. At Veragara the Carlists were strongly entrenched on the evening of the 13th inst., when they were attacked by a party of Republicans, greatly outnumbering them. Night coming on put an end to the conflict without any disastrous results. The leaders of the Carthagena insurrection are endeavoring to secure the co-operation of Carlists in their efforts to raise the siege of the city. They have made a proposition to the Carlists to attack the Republicans in the rear, while the besieged make a sortie, It is not known how the Carlists received these offers, and the exposure of this has deprived the insurgents of public sympathy.

HATRED OF DON CARLOS.

In the larger towns of Lerida, and all the southern provinces of Spain, there is an actual hatred of Don Carlos fully equalling in intensity the enthusiasm in his favor in the Bascongade provinces. The peasantry are equally opposed to him in Aragon, Leon, Burgos, Andalusia and the Castiles; the population in Estramadura is entirely indifferent; the Galicians are a little inclined to Alfonsism in a mild kind of manner, but are not to be relied on for anything. Hence, unless Don Carlos can raise a Basque army strong enough to subdue the rest of Spain by force, and get it to march into the interior, which he can scarcely do, nothing but foreign intervention can place him in the throne. There are innumerable reasons, however, for their non interference.

Mr. Sterne, an English traveller, who, last week, arrived in Paris from Central Africa, reports that he met Dr. Livingstone last June, and parted from him on the first of July. The doctor was then in perfect health.

The Earl of Hardwicke, Lord-Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire, died on Wednesday, at the mature age of 74.

The Shah has released his late Grand Vizer from imprisonment, and appointed him to the minor position of Governor of the town of Dechd.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

The body of a white man was found below Wickenburg, August 28th. It is thought he died of thirst. He had crossed twenty-six miles of desert, from Phœnix to Aqua Caliente. He had no effects, save a memorandum book with the name of James Hall in several places, but had no date or place. There appear also the names of Thomas Jones, Mike McDonald, George McLain and others. He is thought to be a discharged soldier or deserter.

On the evening of the 11th, Amadeo Bolcoff was shot by a blacksmith named Kelley, who lives about a mile from San Bruno. The circumstances of the case as far as learned are as follows: Bolcoff, a quiet and well-known inhabitant of that locality, went to the house of Kelley to collect rent. Words ensued, resulting in the shooting of Bolcoff just above the heart. Doubt of his recovery is entertained.

At a camp meeting at Middletown, Lake county, on Tuesday last, a lady, under great excitement, and while shouting and clapping her hands, declared she wanted to die then and there. Her wish was granted, for she almost instantly fell back, and died in a few minutes. The excitement was more than her delicate frame could bear.

Prof. Clarence King has gone to the summit of Mount Whitney for the purpose of establishing beyond a doubt the identity of the true Mount Whitney, and ascertaining by barometrical observation its exact height, and also the altitude of any higher peak in the vicinity, if there be such.

At Prescott, ground has been broken on the San Diego and Arizona military Telegraph. Mrs. General Crook turned up the first shovelful of earth. From the San Diego end the line is up for a distance of twenty-three miles, and work is progressing at the rate of three miles per day.

Last words of the two roughs who recently killed each other at Truckee: Fugate—"Oh, God! I'm killed." White—"Thank God, I've killed him. It's some satisfaction to know that I've outlived him, but I suppose I must follow him in a few minutes. Pull off my boots."

Berkeley, from the 24th of the present month, will be the seat of the University, as on that day the Agricultural College and College of Letters will be occupied. Applicants for admission will hold themselves in readiness to be examined on Wednesday, the 24th.

The last race of the Vallejo meeting was decided by the judges in favor of Bill; but Wm. Woodward, who entered Eugene Casserly, claims that the decision was unjust against his horse, and he has laid a garnishee on the pool-box for $200.

A gang of Chinese laborers on the North Pacific Railroad, in Marin county, attempted to lynch one of their countrymen on Saturday. They had hung him, but some white men came along and cut him down in time to save his life.

The Sherman Islanders, whose harvesting is fortunately later than their neigbors on either side, are now in possession of large quantities of grain, which, disposed of at the late prevailing figures, will amply reward their labors.

The Stockton *Independent* learns that the owners of extensive areas of land in the southern part of the San Joaquin valley are employing their teams plowing and are sowing wheat as the work goes along.

A Frenchman named Job, proprietor of a San Rafael restaurant, while out hunting on Thursday, was attacked with a fit and choked to death.

At Roseburg, Oregon, on Saturday, a gravel train was thrown off the track. The accident caused the breaking of a Mr. Hallet's leg and the fatal injuring of a Chinaman.

D. M. Hall, convicted of the murder of Jack Copeland, at Belmont, Nev., in June last, has been sentenced to be hanged on Friday, October 17th.

It is understood that the project of getting up a first-class single scull boat race, to be rowed during the State Fair regetta, has fallen through.

The third Annual Fair of the Santa Cruz Farmers' Club will be held October 16th, 17th and 18th.

The Washington Territory Legislature will be asked to aid the proposed Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad.

The third Annual Fair of the Western Washington Industrial Association will open at Seattle on October 14th.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company have declared a dividend of $3 per share, payable on the 20th inst.

The State Board of Equalization have announced the rate of taxation for State purposes at five cents on the $100.

The Italians of Virginia City will celebrate, on October 13th, the anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus.

Fifteen car loads of tea and three of silk went East on Sunday

Work has been begun on the Elko Narrowguage Railroad.

There are 25,000 tons of wheat stored at Stockton.

Races over the Natividad track will begin October 15th, and continue several days.

A Miserable Failure.

THE LAST DAYS OF THE VIENNA EXHIBITION—FLAT, STALE AND UNPROFITABLE.

Mr. Edmund Yates, writing to the New York *Herald* from Vienna, says:—"And here, *en passant*, let me just touch for an instant upon the monetary question in regard to the Exhibition. The wholesale suspension of banks and great commercial houses which took place during the month of May had no direct connection with the Exhibition or its promoters. It arose from reckless gambling and miscalculation, and to those concerned in it it was bound to turn up "heads or tails," fortune or beggary. As it happened the star of ill-luck was in the ascendency, and the speculators were ruined. But the mischief did not stop there. From the opening to the present time the Vienna Exhibition has been one dead, flat, dismal failure.

UNFORTUNATE SPECULATIONS.

The distance from the recognized centres of civilization and commercial enterprise, the long delay in getting matters into proper working order, the intense heat, and finally, the dread alarm of cholera, which, widespread though it has been, has never even yet revealed the true state of the case, have combined to bring about this result. The Viennese are a sanguine people, and in this case they allowed their expectations to outrun all prudential calculation. They built enormous new hotels, immense caravansaries, magnificently appointed and fitted and furnished in the most luxurious manner, which have never had anything like their proper complement of guests, and which now are almost empty; they stocked their shops with high-priced goods, which remain unsold; and they provided theatrical and musical entertainments, at which the waiters and the policemen constituted the sole audience.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

In the Kur Saloon, which is a large and beautifully ball, there is an orchestra, led by Johann Strauus, the illustrious composer, a good-looking, dark-haired man of about thirty, an immense favorite with the Viennese public. His manner of conducting his band is simply perfect, and in dance music he beats time with his foot in the most animated manner, as though he could scarcely restrain himself from dashing off into the dance. This night the band played several special favorites, among them "Wein' Weib und Gesang," and "Weiner Bluth," a new and very popular waltz; but when they struck up " An den schonen blauen Donau "

THE ENTHUSIASM OF THE CROWD

Could no longer be repressed. A stout, bald, elderly gentleman in spectacles seized a flaxen-haired girl round the waist, and in an instant the room was filled with waltzing couples. The *fete* was kept up with great spirit till midnight, and then broke up only to be reformed in smaller knots and coteries. It must have been well into the small hours of morning before the Britanni Hotel, which may be looked upon as the American headquarters, could be considered quiet.

On Monday, the 18th, was to take place the distribution of the prizes, about which so much has been said and of which so much was expected. People remembered the

GRAND DISTRIBUTION DES PRIX

In Paris, in the year 1867, and the superb pageant surrounding it, and looked for something of the same kind. All the glories of the first day were, we understood, to be renewed and improved upon, all the foreign princes were to come back, all the native Hoheits and Durchlauchts were to be there again in fullest force. The ceremony was to be held under the dome of the Exhibition building, in that rotunda which has no equal in the world, and over it the Emperor was to preside. *Helas! helas! l'homme propose, mais Dieu dispose!* The Emperor would not come back from Ischl, the exhibitors who had choked up the magnificent rotunda refused to move their trumpery, the foreign princes were spread all over the face of the earth, the Hoheits and Durchlauchts were away at various watering places, and the grand ceremonial dwindled away, and shrunk to most miserable proportions. It was held in the Winter Riding School attached to the Imperial Palace, a poor barn of a place, which had been floored over and tawdrily decorated for the occasion. There were two galleries filled with ladies, who seemed suffering awfully, for the windows were all closed and the heat was intense, while the body of the hall was packed with some three thousand sweltering men, few of whom were in uniform or court dress, but the majority in black swallowtail and white choker. One of the first arrivals was Mr. Garretson, the United States Chief Commissioner here, who is immensely popular, not merely with his own countrymen, but with the Austrians and the English, and who has done his best to remove whatever unpleasantness attached to the recollection of the proceedings of the first commission. Precisely at one o'clock the Archduke Charles Louis entered, accompanied by his two brothers, the Archdukes Albrecht and Leopold, (Of the latter a good story is told:—He was formerly a field marshal, but made some serious blunders in the war of 1866, so was deprived of his command and, as compensation, made Lord High Admiral. The first time he went on board his ship he rebuked the captain, who was sitting in the stern sheets of the boat taking him ashore for interfering with the rowing of the men, and desired him to leave " that thing " alone. The captain was steering, and " that thing " was the rudder.) They took up their positions on a dais at the end of the hall in front of a few velvet chairs, and old General Von Rainer read them an opening address. To this the Archduke Charles Louis replied, announcing himself as the Emperor's substitute, and calling on Baron Swartz to read the list of prize winners. This dreary proceeding occupied nearly half an hour, during which time many of the people left. At its conclusion Herr Leuchtenburg, a prominent citizen, returned thanks on the exhibitors' behalf, the band played the Volks hymn and the ceremony was at an end.

The Ex-President of France.

The following address to M, Theirs ex-president of France, has been prepared and numerously signed by French residents of St. Louis.

We, the undersigned, sons of France, and residents of that portion of the United States of America called the West, esteem it an honor to offer you herewith the expression of our profound regard. Yes, sir, in remembrance of the benefits that you have scattered with a discriminating hand, impartially and freely, during our absence from our common mother country, we turn our sad eyes gratefully toward the distant horizon, there to greet the doer of so many good deeds. You have caused our country to spring, a new Phœnix, from its ashes; you have established its credit in a manner surpassing expectation; you have created a new army to strangle civil war in its cradle; you have paid an immense debt with a promptitude that seems magical; you have harmonized the conflicting interests of parties; you have unmasked conspirators, scourging them with word and gesture, and shown them one throne when they desired three; and all this done, you retired to private life from the Presidential chair with the simplicity of a Cincinnatus or a Washington. All these great actions and these noble words of yours, have won our admiration, and caused a feeling of boundless devotion in our hearts. Hence our address

We know and bitterly appreciate that which you have been made to suffer, when we think what dregs of humiliation you have been compelled to drink by certain persons who have become intoxicated with the wine of their own pride. Your restraint annoyed those ambitious zealots; they desire to rush upon their certain ruin, and they are doing so, in attempting to draw with them our country into new misfortunes. We beseech you, sir, with you friends, to awake to the danger that menaces the commonwealth, France will hold your noble efforts in blessed memory. But if, perchance, wearied as you may well be, while yet in a green old age with your labors and your laurels—since you are upon the very threshold of historic Pantheon, where you will ever repose in immortality—if perchance, you feel any distrust at the sight of so many obsticles, let your confidence be renewed by thinking that these opponents represent only the old past, whilst we ourselves include the past and the future.

Receive, sir, with our profound respect, the assurance of our fidelity. Signed by

MANY FRENCHMEN.

A Caution to Editors.

An editor advertised, the other day, that he "would take a good dog in payment of one year's subscription for his paper."

The next day forty-three dogs were sent to the office. The day afterward, when the news had spread into the country, four hundred farmers sent two dogs apiece by express, with eight baskets full of puppies, all marked "C. O. D., (Cash on Delivery.)

In the meantime, the offer found its way into the neighboring States, and before the end of the week there were eight thousand, tied up with ropes, in the editor's front and back yards. The assortment included all kinds from bloodhounds down to poodles.

A few hundred broke loose and swarmed on the stairways and the entries, and stood outside the sanctum and howled, and had fights, and sniffed under the crack of the door as if they were hungry for "some editor." And the editor climbed out of the wiudow, up the water-spout, and out on the comb of the roof, and wept.

There was no issue of the paper for six days, and the only way in which the friends of the eminent journalist could feed him was by sending luncheon up to him in balloons.

THE O'DONOGHUE.—It is reported that Mr. Daniel O'Donoghue would obtain the reward of his base services by getting an appointment if he could count upon his re-election for Tralee. He has instructed some persons in that town to make a quiet canvass in order to learn whether or no he has any chance. The electors, full of wrath and disgust with his teacherous conduct, are awake and ready to receive him should he go before his betrayed constituents. A gentleman named Hayes, a local man of influence, has issued his address. He has been called upon to stand, and he comes forward, reminding the men of Tralee of the indelible disgrace it would be—what a deadly blow to the cause of Ireland if open and unblushing apostacy could triumph in Tralee. If we thought it necessary to urge upon the constituents, who unfortunately empowered O'Donoghue to sell them, the reception which that wretched man should get at the ballot box, we could not hold high hopes of the future of Ireland.

EXCELLENCE OF IRISH ROADS.—A correspondent of the Boston *Globe* says:—"I should like to say a few words before closing about roads in Ireland. I have travelled a good deal in most parts of the island, and not only amid the wealthy northern counties, but even far out in the wilds of Connemara, forty miles from a town, the roads are simply superb, hard, smooth, well-kept, neatly hedged, and with the weeds along the sides well cut down. The counties attend to them by their grand juries, through contractors, and if the contractors don't do what they are expected to they don't get paid. The grand juries are composed of land owners and magistrates, and they take an interest in the matter and see that the work is thoroughly done. The result is that, winter and summer, the roads in every part of Ireland are better then even those in the immediate vicinity of our great American cities.

A gentleman of trans-Atlantic "raising" had mentioned the (exceedingly likely) fact that he had seen as many as fifty snakes up a tree at one time. An Englishman, however, ventured to evince a decided incredulity. "Wall, stranger," said the Yankee, "there wor forty." "Forty! but that is as wondeful as fifty," exclaimed the other. "Waal, stranger," was the rejoinder, "you seem tarnation hard to please. We'll say twenty, there; and I'm darned if I don't fight afore I take off another snake."

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SCENE THE FIRST AND LAST—IN BROWN-STONE FRONT, FIFTH AVENUE.

Enter LADY ARMIN-HA SHODDY. *She speaks a piece.*

"OH, dear, oh, dear! I feel as if some great calamity were about to befall me. I wonder why my darling Julius Augustus remains away so long to-day. Ah, me! be used to be my willing slave— my devoted *chaperon* to balls, parties, and the opera. Dear me, will he never come? Twelve o'clock, as I live, and I am as hungry as a Reform Alderman, and not the first sign of his appearance yet!"

Throws herself disgustedly into a velvet backed, papier-mache rocker and fans herself with a five hundred dollar point-lace handkerchief.

Enter servant, carrying silver salver, on which rests a sweet-scented little Billy Do.

LADY ARAMINTHA takes it listlessly therefrom, but, on glancing at the superscription, she springs from the chair in wild excitement, exclaiming:

"As I live in style! a visit from Lord Herbert Fitznoodle! What an unexpected honor, really! William, show his lordship up immediately.

Enter LORD FITZNOODLE, *all smiles from the arch of his beautiful penciled eyebrows to the tip of his magnificently shaped Dundreary whiskers. He exclaims:*

"Sweet lady, I kiss the tips of my fingers to you a thousand times for the immense honor you confer on your devoted servant in thus kindly receiving one who has not the extreme felicity to number himself among your many devoted admirers."

At which remarks LADY ARAMINTHA bows until her Grecian bend stands out in bold relief to the admiring gaze of his lordship, while delighted blushes spread over her alabaster cheeks, surging up to the roots of her immensely artificial waterfall, as she tremulously utters:

"Oh, noble lord, 'tis you who confer an infinite honor on me in thus deigning to visit one of plebeian birth, of shoddy extraction —you, my lord, of noble and aristocratic proclivities. Believe me, my dear sir, I am totally unnerved at your very great condescension. William, take his lordship's hat, and remember, to all callers, while his lordship remains, I am not at home," throwing a melting glance at FITZNOODLE, who catches it on the extreme points of his Dundrearys, and languidly subsides on to a plush-covered ottoman.

Exit WILLIAM *who sandwiches the hastily-arrived* JULIUS AUGUSTUS JENKS *against the door.*

The unfortunate menial of LADY ARAMINTHA goes down stairs on his ear, slightly impelled thereto by a sock-dollager planted between his optical observers by the irascible JENKS, whose shirt-front has been completely knocked out of place by this unexpected *contretemps*, and who frantically endeavors to revive his drooping shirt-collar, which has wilted under the extreme flow of perspiration, superinduced by this unusual muscular exertion. In another moment he stands unannounced in the presence of his aristocratic rival.

With superhuman effort to control her feelings, LADY ARAMINTHA rises from her chair, while her blanched cheeks speak unmistakably of her dread that there will be bloody work now that they have met face to face, more especially as she notices the desperate expression of their eyes as they are placed fixedly on each other, when suddenly JENKS shrieks in withernig contempt, as he collars the now trembling FITZNOODLE,

"Why, what the devil are you doing here?"

Then, turning to LADY A., he demands to know how she comes to tolerate a common barber in her palatial mansion.

"A barber!" shrieks LADY ARAMINTHA, for it's her turn to shriek now. "How dare you, sir, thus insult his lordship, and cruelly malign a very dear friend of mine? My Lord, I was about to demand that you call him out; but on second thought, I feel that it would be utterly beneath true nobility to meet on equal terms with one who could demean himself so vulgarly in the presence of a lady and your noble lordship."

"Ha, ha!" exclaims JENKS, hysterically. "How are you, lord? Why this is too thin to wash, especially as two hours have not elapsed since he shaved me at Phalon's Tonsorial Establishment!"

LADY ARAMINTHA, now truly alarmed, frantically exclaims:

"Oh, why, my lord, do you not throw back the base insinuation in his face?" Seeing FITZNOODLE still hesitate, she continues distractedly: "Great Heavens! can it be possible that Julius Augustus speaks the truth?" She turns to FITZNOODLE, and in thrilling tones that would split the heart of Power's Greek Slave, she asks him if it can be possible that he is really a barber.

LORD HERBERT FITZNOODLE answers in a solemn and lugubrious voice:

"I am a shaver!"

At which Lady Aramintha faints into the outstretched arms of Jenks, and William, entering at the nick of time, on a wink from Julius Augustus, chucks the fraudulent scion of nobility through the window, where he collapses on the sidewalk, and is fanned by a highly religious and virtuous policeman with his club back to consciousness, and is by him conducted to the City Hotel on Centre Street, there to recover at his leisure.

In the mean time the disconsolate Jenks hangs in agony over the apparently lifeless form of his adored Aramintha. But the timely application of a little bourbon straight restores her to sensibility, when she falteringly tells him how she met the lordly Fitznoodle at a Long Branch ball, where he succeeded in imposing on her maiden credulity by leading her to believe him a live lord.

Jenks, with great magnanimity, forgives her girlish folly and crushes her to his bosom, convulsively claiming her as his own forever.

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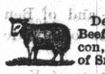

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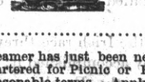
MARE  **ISLAND,**
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NOTICE.—There will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the "Nationalist Printing and Publishing Co." held at Irish-American Hall on Monday evening next, September 22d, at 8 o'clock, P. M., on business of importance. Every Stockholder is requested to be present.

Sept. 17, 1873. D. SWEENY, President.

THE MIGHT THAT SLUMBERS.

Some say the Irish cannot succeed in any undertaking; some call us a race without lasting works, and without the power of producing any.

It is a lie nailed on the very church doors of truth.

Whenever the Irish race threw themselves on any work they accomplished it; when they were missionaries to the Franks and Teutons, who so successful? Buan in Ireland, Columbkille in the Hebrides, Columb in the Vosges, St. Gall amid the Alps, St. Kilain in the German wilderness—was ever found in history such an army of the cross?

When they took to modern soldiership, who ever carried off their colors? In the storm, in the escalade, in the charge, when ships were lashed yard to yard, who took the foreway of them there? Look through the chronicles of the powers of Europe and America and in the first rank of their fighting men you will find those Irish Islanders.

When the sword of SARSFIELD was replaced by the pen of SWIFT and the voice of MALONE, who in the arena of thought and speech excelled them? Ireland has had as many orators as Greece; not men of one model either, but each in himself the founder of a school.

In one work alone have the Irish nation failed—in the achievement of native political institutions.

And wherefore?

Because the people were never summoned to the task. It was O'Neil, or Grattan or somebody who was to be liberator, not the people. They never were all let into this field as they were into Christianity or soldiership, or even into oratory, The church the camp, the platform were open to the people, but the Council and the arsenal were not. They were kept ignorant and unreasoning. They were taught to trust in leaders who put no trustin them.

We hold that the Irish race, starting from this present date, may even yet achieve anything which any race rounding the earth can.

Get away from their eyes fallacies and doubts; from their souls lies and ignorance; from their hearts the gripe of superstition's self-distrust, and ye may promise them empire, glory and a free posterity.

Let them learn man by man to stand alone for the truth. Let them learn to speak out when they have somewhat to say, and to be heroically silent when they have not. Let them learn all practical arts, and above all, the art of judgment. Let them acquire reflection and decision so that whatsoever or whosoever is presented to their acceptance may be sifted and pronounced on as it or he merits.

Let them learn the art of military, the true science of governing. Every sceptre is a sword gilded over. The ordonance that cannot be resisted are cannon. The true sign of superiority is a musket. Nothing is so practical as a bullet. It effects its object without circumlocution or parley. It feeds the trapper in the wilds of Oregon; it defends the granary of the peasant-soldier in populous France.

Every Irish-born man in a free country should know the use of a weapon. If he has a home let him have a gun as a part of its furniture. It is better than pictures and more needful than many books. It trebles the force of its possessor and increases his moral self-reliance proportionally.

We desire to revive and foster the military spirits, so natural and so necessary to our race.

To-day, to-morrow and every day we will do our part. But we can do little alone. Every race needs a Senate at its head, and informally or actually it finds one. The Sclaves find their Jellachics—the Spaniards their Castellars—the English their Peels—and the Irish their—(?) A headless race can no more exist than a headless body. For the headship of the Irish there are now few candidates and fewer worthy. The office the two O'Neils, Swift, Grattan and O'Connell filled can be occupied by no middle-sized brain or ordinary clever man. It is now vacant but it cannot remain so. In Ireland where the neck is, the head must be found.

With such a head the might that slumbers could be soon evoked; for all the members are sanguine by blood. But sanguinity will not effect much—they must be artful. They have an enemy to deal with who knows all the arts of fraud and force, and for this they must be prepared. Once prepared let us awake again the might that slumbers, and leave the issue to God.

THE MONITOR AND FATHER SHEEHY.

An Irish Catholic clergyman arrived in this city recently for the purpose of *lecturing* in aid of the completion of a Catholic church in Rathkeale, county Limerick, Ireland, of which diocese the learned and patriotic Dr. Butler is Bishop—his name is so well-known that it is superfluous to mention it.

Rev. Eugene Sheehy—To any Irishman deserving of the name, the object alone of the Reverend gentlemrn's visiting this coast should be sufficient to insure a generous and hospitable welcome. But on reading the last issue of the *Monitor*, which calls itself "the only Irish and Catholic journal of California," we were undeceived.

In a long leader this journal last week treated its leaders to a great deal of verbose cant, in which they are told that the Rev. Eugene Sheehy and his mission—that is, the aiding of the erection of a church in Ireland—"need discouragement."

Now a few facts by way of preface may not be out of place:—

This IRISH NATIONALIST, as its title indicates, was started and is being continued for the purpose of aiding the cause of Irish Independence. To achieve that object, we invite Irishmen of every creed to support us by word and act. In striving to attain that end we have enlisted the support of Irishmen of every creed: but it is unnecessary to say that the great majority of our co-laborers are of the same creed as the Rev. Father Sheehy.

This reverend gentleman has arrived amongst us unheralded and almost unknown—duly accredited by his Bishop to *lecture* in aid of what we conceive to be a very worthy object—he acquaints his countrymen in this city of the facts, and his eloquence and patriotism immediately win him a foremost position in their hearts.

But it appears that the *Monitor* has grave objections to an Irish patriotic Priest lecturing in this City, when the proceeds of that lecture are to aid in the building of a Catholic church in Ireland,—he may aid the erection of a church of any other denomination, in Ireland, Australia, or Timbuctoo; but for a Catholic church, No; Never! The Theologian of the *Monitor* forbids it. Here is what he says:—

"Three times in the course of as many years an element of disturbance has been introduced into the Catholic community of this city by the visit of a Priest engaged in collecting funds for some ecclesiastical building in Ireland. Three times have the admonitions of our Reverend Archbishop been set at nought by individuals who, on many accounts should have listened to them with respect, and obeyed them with docility."

The *Monitor's* memory is faulty—we will refresh it:—

A little over two years ago the Rev. William Foley came amongst us to collect funds for the completion of the Cathedral of Queentown. His eloquence and patriotism received that recognition from his countrymen here which he so well deserved.

It is true that a knowledge of the exalted patriotism and virtue of his Bishop, the illustrious Dr. Keane of Cloyne, contributed somewhat to this result. The Irishmen of California not forgeting that when the remains of McManus reached the Irish earth, that sternly patriotic Prelate received them with all the pomp of the Church, and prayers for the eternal bliss of the soul of the dead Rebel.

Next came a representative of that West Briton Prelate, Dr. Delaney of Cork, who refused permission to have the remains of the lamented Terence Bellew McManus laid in any church in his Diocese—a Prelate who is notoriously always against the Irish people, and with their oppressors. How did the *Monitor* receive this reverend gentleman?—By advertising editorially and otherwise that he would not only preach in the cathedral here, in aid of his object, but also that he would receive private subscriptions from all who desired to aid him in his misson.

Where was the "Council of Baltiomore" then, now so flippantly and incorrectly quoted by the *Monitor*, which not only aided Father Hegarty in preaching charity sermons, but informed Irish Catholics where they could leave their private contributions—a means of collecting money—and the means alone—which the laws of said Council forbid.

The inference which any rational man can draw from this is, that the *Monitor* condemns only patriotic representatives of patriotic Irish Bishops, and has words of encouragement only for the West British portion of the Irish hierarchy.

We will not tire our readers by even referring to the sophistry of the imperous and inhospitable tirade of the *Monitor* against the Rev. Father Sheehy. We will only say that such efforts are futile, and, like that weapon of the Australian aborogines will come back to whence it left.

The Irish people of San Francisco have spoken already, and will speak again on this question. Thank God, they still love Ireland, and love and reverence those of her clergy who advocate her right to National Independence! They still possess that spirit of hospitality for which they are proverbial; and despite the insane ravings of any renegade Irishmen, will give them such an ovation as greeted Father Sheehy on his first appearance in San Francisco.

Lest these opinions of ours may be considered unworthy of being weighed in the balance with the God-and-Mammon Theologians of the *Monitor*, we give extracts from speeches delivered by the Reverends Walsh and Meagher at a banquet given to Father Sheehy by the Irish citizens of St. Louis, as well as the remarks of the *Western Celt*, the leading Irish newspaper of the West:—

FAREWELL BANQUET TO FATHER SHEEHY.

"The readers of the *Celt* cannot have failed to notice that we have had sojourning amongst us one of the Lord's annointed—one who, while devoted to his Master's work and faithful to his sacred calling, can spare a little time to speak in the cause of the liberty of his own loved Ireland—Father Sheehy.

From the day that Father Sheehy arrived in St. Louis he has received a perfect ovation from the hands of his admiring countrymen, who are justly proud of him.

As a priest, a patriot and a lecturer, the Irish people have a right to be proud of Father Sheehy; and, indeed, so they have proved themselves to be. His lectures have not only edified, but instructed all those who have had the good fortune to hear him."

After the second lecture the admirers of Father Sheehy resolved to give him a substantial proof of their reverence for him as a priest, and their admiration of him as a true Irish Nationalist.

Father Walsh, on being called to respond to a toast, replied as follows: "I thank you for the honor which you have conferred upon me in inviting me to be present this evening at the very excellent testimonial you have offered to my friend and my guest, Father Sheehy. * * * * Now, gentlemen the honor you pay to Father Sheehy in the expression of his love and sympathy to Ireland, in his very excellent lectures, is an honor in fact that every priest in this city must feel as done to himself. So I have really regarded it; and, for myself, and from myself, I thank you for this expression of kindness to him."

Father Meagher of Nashville spoke these noble words: "I suppose, gentlemen, I am indebted for this honor to the fact that I happen to be an Irish priest (applause); and though I am not a 'Garryowen' boy, (laughter) yet I come from the wilds of Tipperary; (applause) and let me tell you that there is nothing, perhaps in the world, could give me greater pleasure than to have the honor of being present on this occasion, to honor an Irish priest from the historic County of Limerick. An Irish priest who represents Ireland is always sure to meet representatives worthy of him amongst the Irish people. * * * * * * * But sometimes the Irish think that their Priesthood are not as national as they ought to be; and hence, when the priest gives expression to national sentiments, their veneration for him then is two-fold. I know you honor Father Sheehy, because he has given expression to advanced national principles.

A man who does not love his country cannot be a man.

Therefore, I say that an Irishman who does not love his country with all the blood that is in him, with everything that surrounds him from his cradle up; if such a man as that could be found, who did not love his country, and he should be dying, and I to be called to see him, I would think it a pity to waste the Holy Oil upon him, because I do think he would not be a man."

We consider the above remarks of the Rev. Fathers Walsh and Meagher should have *at least* equal weight amongst Irishmen and Catholics as the *profnnd* Theologians of the *Monitor*.

THE END NOT YET.

Where the Broad Loire rushes out to sea between La Vendee and Brittany, there is a region of France which comprises Carnac and Samaur, the great sites of druidical circles. There between Nantes and Tours, dwell the last pure Celts of Gaul.

Crushed into the southern and northern ends of Britian—in Wales and the Scotish Highlands—in the presence of Plinlimmon and of Ben Nevis are other fountains of the old Celtic blood nearly run dry.

In the mid-channel where the House of Keys still legislate on the Tyn-wald of Man, a Celtic colony remains sheltered by their insignificance from outer enemies.

Throughout Ireland stocks of the old race are scattered. In Donegal, in the Glen of Antrim, among the ards of Down, between the Barrow and the Lee, in the marshy valley of the Upper Shannon, in the stony promontory of Kerry, by the Suck and the Moy are whole households of undoubted Celts,

For the rest—the missing links and severed progeny of this prolific and tradition loving race—they are miners and men-at-looms in English caves and burrows—porters and navvies on the iron roads of Norman-Saxon breed in England and in New England. Under orders and masters in Leeds and Lowell, in London and New York, builders of the ships of strangers, ploughing in other men's fields, watching over harvests not their own, leaving their children without passion or destiny, all but ashamed of the blood that heats their hearts.

Of this race so well renowned and so unconquerable—of these men who marched with Brennus to Attica—who with the lark for their crest, took Rome—who scaled the Alps with Dathi—whose missionaries found their way to Iceland, perhaps, crossed the Atlantic—whose poets have made all countries echoes to their own—whose saints are legion, whose orators even in this iron age, spake divinely—sole heir of the Celts and sole representative is Ireland. And such a representative!

Whether it were not better for Ireland to cease to be, rather than remain as she is, is doubtful? Like Job in his afflictions there seems to be no soundness in her. Her nobles are robbers, her men of trade stand helplessly wringing their hands in empty store-houses, her journalists lie periodically, filling their souls so full of falsehoods, that to escape from bursting they must even discharge them out again. And all this time Ireland will not *perish*. A million dead, a million fled, a million begging for bread, and yet she will not expire.

Merciful Father! to think of all the mortal agonies these people have borne and outlived! It is the story of Prometheus nationalized. The vulture still eats at its victim's heart, of the heart that grows while it is being destroyed. And still no end has come?

A voice has come to us from Ireland announcing another effort. A voice, it is true, low, and practical and startingly calm. It does not ask, but it suggests co-operation. Shall we help the new effort? If so, how, and to what extent? These are new questions unfit to be answered hastily. We commend them to the consideration of our readers for the present, and will ask their answers hereafter. Assuredly—

"You shall not die forever
No beautiful country, no!"

PRIESTS AS LECTURERS.

ED. NATIONALIST:—I propose, with your permission, to make a few remarks on the article which appeared in Saturday's *Monitor*, relative to the propriety or impropriety of an Irish priest lecturing in San Francisco, without having the Archbishop's permission to do so. Promising that nothing is further from my intentions than to originate any unseemly altercation between the two Irish papers. I have yet to express my surprise, that in its zeal to support and advance the pecuniary interests of this diocese, the *Monitor* should drop its usual tone of moderation, and become at once illogical discourteous and uncharitable. Among other things, it is illogical in this, that it confounds together as virtually identical, the collection of alms by a mendicant priest, the solicitation of subscriptions for a foreign diocese and the delivery of lectures for a well-understood and laudable object. Now to check abuses and improve discipline, the last Council held at Baltimore, made the collection of alms or subscriptions by a priest of another diocese, an ecclesiastical offence, if this collection were made without permission of the ordinary. The canons of the Council, however, say nothing whatever of clergymen as lecturers; and unless we regard every lecturer as a mendicant and an intruder, we must make a marked distinction between the cases. If the lecture is instructive the auditors get value for the money paid, and if, in addition there be found in it such eloquence, genius and patriotism as characterize the speech, say of Father Burke or Father Sheehy, then they not only get value for their money, but owe a debt of gratitude to the orators, who while mindful of their mission as priests, do not forget that they are Irishmen also, and do not hesitate to avow that neither our lot be cast amidst torrid sands or Artic snows, whether by the Pacific or Atlantic shores, or among the green vales of Holy Ireland, it is equally our duty to do whatever in us lies to elevate our race and give our country a place among the nations.

Christian charity is a profound and holy feeling, but there is no reason why it should be confined to the diocese of San Francisco. Let it rather encompass the earth and ascend to heaven, and side by side with it, we should not be sorry to see a deep-rooted sentiment of nationality pervading the hearts of our people. The rapt attention with which Father Sheehy's lecture was listened to, the instruction and the hope which he imparted, the enthusiasm which he evoked, and the unanimity with which other lectures of his were called for, show unmistakably that the vast audience which was assembled in Platt's Hall on Thursday night of last week, regarded the Reverend lecturer in a light far different from that of a mendicant. He himself could not have felt more at home in Garry Owen than he did among the warm-hearted people who greeted him there, and it was indeed a moment in which to realize in all its force that,

"One in name
And in fame
Are the sea-divided Gaels."

It might be well to enquire what is the grand secret of his success, and also why the reception accorded him, is in such marked contract with that given to the clergyman sent here to raise funds for the Cathedral at Cork. Both are exemplary priests, and their respective bishops are learned ornaments of the Church but, viewed from an other point, that of Irish nationality, there is a vast diffence between the two priests, as there is between the two bishops. Dr. Butler, Bishop of Limerick, takes his stand with the patriot people; Dr. Delany, Bishop of Cork, practically avows himself a West Briton. Hence the envoy of the one, finding himself in thorough accord with Irish nationalists here, is received with a *Cead Mile Failthe*, while the envoy of the other was allowed to leave almost unnoticed. Again, there are now in the Eastern States two clergymen commissioned by His Grace, the Archbishop of Tuam to raise funds in aid of the church at Castlebar, and their success is commensurate with the esteem and veneration in which the grand Irish virtues of Dr. McHale are held all over the world. And, as the *Monitor* refers to it, the mission of Father Foley in aid of the Cathedral at Queenstown, owed its signal success not so much to his own sterling qualities however eminent as to the well-known patriotic record of his Bishop Dr. Kane.

It seems, however, that because certain churches in this diocese are in debt, therefore we must refuse to give half a dollar for a splendid lecture lest that large sum should find its way to help build "a costly church in the little town of Rathkeale." It is certainly true that the piety of the Irish people has covered the land with magnificent ecclesiastical structures, particularly during the last twenty-five years; true that they themselves, out of their poverty, contributed ninety-nine per cent. of the expenses; and true that the schools, colleges, convents, monasteries, orphanages, hospitals, churches and cathedrals, which have risen like a halo of glory, illuminating the island from shore to shore, constitute a grand and perennial monument to the purity, generosity and warm-heartedness of our race. And all these costly buildings the pious *Monitor* styles "ecclesiastic luxuries!" Coming from such a source, that phrase has at least a comical sound; but it is quite probable that the writer had a reason for employing it.

It is certainly complimentary to the honor and intelligence of which we are apt to boast so much, to be told that the audience at any lecture delivered by a priest not endorsed by the Archbishop, will consist only of the malicious, the thoughtless, and the weak-minded. Notwithstanding this opinion, Father Sheehy has found admirers who are neither malicious, thoughtless nor weak-minded. They have no ambition to see Ireland stand forth as a "land of paupers;" on the contrary, it is because they have ambition of another kind—the ambition of making our country a prosperous and independent nation, that they so cordially support him. They find him making a marked distinction between the pulpit and the platform, and coming forward not in the *role* of an ecclesiastic so much as in that of an Irish patriot who preaches the gospel of Irish manhood. I therefore calculate that on the evening of his next lecture there will be a house so crowded as to give a practical rebuke to all those who cannot understand how fealty to the church and devotion to Ireland may be linked together. Q,

SAN FRANCISCO, September 15th, 1873.

SPAIN AND THE REPUBLIC.

No nation is connected by nearer ties with Ireland than grand and glorious old Spain, and in the fortunes of few, do the sons of Ireland take a deeper interest, than they do in those of that land of the fig and the olive, whose shores are washed at once by the blue waves of the Mediterranean, and the wild billows of the Atlantic. The same Celtic blood as that of gallant France, courses through our veins and for the last century our external relations as those of a nation struggling to be free, have been entirely with her. For a century and a half we have watched sometimes with sorrow, but always with affection, her wayward fortunes, and the heart and the hopes of the Irish nation beat high, when France's sun in its zenith, shone down on a glorified nation with Europe at its feet. To-day an Irishman by blood rules her forty millions of freemen, but near and dear as are the ties that have bound us to France, those subsisting between us and Spain are no less strong and enduring. We are far descended children of Sunny Spain, our fathers in times long gone by were born neath its skies, and thence they sailed to people the green valleys of holy Ireland. While pagan Spain was free, history tells us that Ireland's relations with her were strong, and close as those of kinsmen. And when after *seven centuries* of warfare, Christian Spain shook off the Moslem blood-stained yoke, she sent her soldiers to fight for the freedom of Irelgnd, under the banners of O'Neill and O'Donnell. The first refuge for the Irish exiles was the land of Spain, Spain is the land of O'Donnell and Castelar, the Demosthenes of our day. Irish by descent, Castelar rules Spain, and Irish intellect guides the destinies of the first of modern Europen republican powers. Long live Ireland, and her famous sons. Long live France, Spain and the republic, its enemies are many, and its friends but few. In the North it is menaced by the hardy mountaineers of Biscay with the descendant of a hundred kings at their head, in the South the hard fisted working men have kicked against the rulers for what they deem their lack of zeal, and because they think that labor has not its rightful place allotted to it under the new *regime*. These are the enemies of the moderate republic, and what are their chances? The Carlists have forty thousand men in arms, hold five provinces, Biscay, Navarra, Alava and Guipuscoa, with the exception of the cities of Bilboa, St. Sebastian, Vittoria and Pampeluua where the republican troops are cooped up within the walls. A few days since they utterly defeated a republican army of ten thousand men, and are forming an army for Castile.

Their King has taken oath to respect the *fueros* or olden privileges of the provinces. They claim to fight for church and king—outside of the cities, all the North from the lordly Hidalgo, to the hardy son of toil is enthusiastic in their cause, and with a Napoleon at their head, they would sweep the whole of Spain. The Intransigentes hold only Cathagena, but they hold it determined to conquer or die, and many gallant sons of Spain will fall both within and without its walls, before the flag of the Madrid government floats over it. The Intransigentes proclaim that the monarchy treated them better than the republic, and want a republic ruled by men of their own party. They favor the success of Don Carlos, and have been vilely traduced by journals claiming to be religious and moral, but who have apparently forgotten the commandment, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against they neighbor." Some of the leaders have been affected with the Socialistic infidelity of the day, but the bronzed workingmen who toil in the trenches and carry the musket in Carthagena, are certianly respecters of law and order. They will fight hard, but Carthagena must fall and the Republic will be brought face to face with the Carlists. These have a few adherents in the central provinces, the people of whom mostly favor the course of Queen Isabella, and the issue must be fought out in the North. With the present leaders they can hardly succeed. They may win victories in the open field, but they have shown their inability to take strongly fortified cities, and must eventually be worn out. Under Castellar the armies of the republican legions of Spain will learn order and discipline, victory will then seek their banners, and domestic discord cease. Spain will again take her place as one of the first European powers, and her present troubles will but have strengthened and purified her, the republic will take root in the affections of the people, united with republican France, she will rule Western Europe, and restore the ancient glories of the Celtic race. Her people will not forget their Celtic brethern of Ireland. England has no more fierce and bitter enemy in the world today than Spain. Giberaltar must be recovered. It is a part of the soil of Spain. Its recovery means war. Having restored peace, vindicated the integrity of her territory and perhaps helped our western land to freedom, Spain will continue to progress with a great future in prospect and a past illumed by the glories reflected from a thousand years of faith of valor, and of imperial fame.

CONVERTED FENIANS.

Certain Home Rule orators, says the *Dublin Irishmen*, are in the habit of loudly boasting that they have quite convinced many Irishmen of advanced opinions of the error of their ways, and won them back to ways of loyalty and peaceful agitation. But we think that such people doth protest too much. We do not at all mean to assert that many Irishmen of advanced views do not support the Home Rule movement conscientiously and logically as a means to an end which they have sought and still seek. But that is quite a different thing from abandoning their ulterior object for that lesser and just as remote one which their new allies seek. No good is to be achieved for any cause by misrepresentation, and though in this instance it is neither intentional or of much consequence, yet it would be better to avoid such speaking as this for the future, if only to not give our enemies a handle to misrepresent and malign us. We read in an English print the other day that the Home rule movement was nothing more or less than "Fenianism" very much diluted and become legal. That is a position which we apprehend neither Home Rulers or "Fenians" would care to sustain, though wild assertions such as those to which we refer lend it a certain amount of support.

The programme of the Home Rule party, as we read it, is comprehensive and intelligible. It invites the co-operation of every Irishman who believes that his country would be happier, more prosperous, and content if ruled by Irishmen in Ireland and for Ireland, than by Englishmen in England and for England, no matter what his opinions or convictions on other questions may be. The Orangeman who has hazy ideas anent Catholic aggressiveness; the devoted Catholic who believes that the Protestant State Church in Ireland is not sufficiently disestablished; the Conservative of the old school who used to swear by Disraeli, but now thinks that he should like to see tried the experiment of ruling this country by his own countrymen; the ardent Liberal who has hitherto been a blind follower of Gladstone, but who has of late become dissatisfied with the policy of that English statesman, and who thinks that native rule should, therefore, have a trial; the "Fenian"—so called—whose aspirations tend to the entire liberation of the soil of his country from foreign occupation, but who believes that Home Rule is an important step in advance towards the attainment of that object—all these are welcome to the Home ruler, pure and simple, whose aspirations centre and do not extend beyond a Parliament in College Green. It is quite possible that such people, who so widely diverge upon so many important points of doctrine, may yet work harmoniously and successfully, for the attainment of the object upon which all are agreed, and this without doing any violence to each other's opinions on other subjects.

We trust, therefore, that we shall hear no more of converted "Fenians." We take it that a man who is once a "Fenian" will always be a "Fenian;" but he can be a "Fenian" and a Home Ruler as well.

The Deerhound in a Scrape.

The Deerhound, an English gentleman's private steam yacht, says the Sacramento *Union*, which has been captured by the Republican Government of Spain, is the same vessel that lay by when the Kearsrage and Alabama were having their duel to the death, and kindly picked up Captain Semmes and as many of his crew as it could. The purposes of Captain Travers in his interference in Spanish affairs are not yet fully explained. He is accused of piracy by those who captured him and his vessel. The piracy, we presume must consist, if it be piracy, in the use of the British flag, unauthorized by the British Government, to protect a vessel engaged in aiding the Carlists, by smuggling to them arms, clothing, provisions and munitions of war. The Spanish Government has shut up Captain Travers, Colonel Stuart of the British army, who was on board the Deerhound at the time of her capture, and twelve of the officers and crew, in the fortification of San Sebastian, on a charge of piracy, at all events, and they will probably be tried and convicted unless the English Government extends its kind offices to save them.

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FATHER SHEEHY'S LECTURE.—By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Rev. Eugene Sheehy will deliver a lecture on Wednesday evening next, at Union Hall. Subject—"The Humor and Valor of the Irish Race." It is needless to say this second lecure will be worthy of the great reputation which Father Sheehy fairly won on the occasion of his first appearance before a San Francisco audience.

TEN Chinese women, who wished to avoid an abandoned life, were sent back to China by the "Macgregor." Chinese merchants placed $500 in the hands of Rev. Mr. Gibson to detray expenses, and the Mail Company gave them passage at $28 each. There is left $250 to befriend others in the same plight.

CITY NOTES OF THE WEEK.

SOME eccentric Bohemian, on the *Call*, who persists in calling himself a news detective, furnished the readers of that popular journal with a report of a case of suspected matricide, on Thursday. The victim was an old German lady who, with her son, resided in an alley running east off Dupont street, between Sutter and Post. The son has been arrested on suspicion, and will experience considerable difficulty in exculpating himself, as circumstantial evidence points strongly to him as the murderer.

THE Pacific Mail Company's steamship Costa Rica, from Honolulu, went ashore at Lime Point on Wednesday night, owing to the dense fox which prevented any coast lights from being seen. The wildest excitement prevailed amongst the passengers when the vessel struck. The boats were lowered with the greatest difficulty, and all on board escaped without any more serious results than a bad scare and a midnight tussle with the waves and sea breeze.

GOVERNOR STANFORD'S irrepressible mustang is again before the public, beating Goldsmiths Maid's and eclipsing Lucy's time. It will be remembered by all that he was accredited with similar exploits before his ignominious defeat by the Eastern flyers. Time and proper training, however, may work wonders with the illustrious plug of the Pacific Coast.

OFFICER RODGERS, having succeeded in closing of the doors of the dens of infamy in the Chinese quarter, is turning his attention to the vagrant youths, from whose ranks our pickpockets and hoodlums are recruited. On Tuesday he arrested five young hopefuls who escaped the Industrial School by a miracle.

CAPTAIN EGAN of the Meagher Guard was presented with an elegant sword, appropriately inscribed, sword belt, etc., by the members of the Company, on Wednesday evening. The presentation speech was made by Colonel A. Wason; speeches were also made by Captains Cleary, Leddy, Flanigan, and Adjutant Tannian.

THE police are prosecuting their raids against the keepers of "up town" young ladies' boarding houses. On Thursday last Johanna Fohl the proprietress of one of those dens of infamy, was severely fined by the Draco of the Police Court.

THE REVEREND DR. BRIGGS said his little say on the ever fresh and fragrant subject of "Romanism and its Remedy," last week at the M. E. Church, Howard street. The Charitable spirit which our blatant pulpit-pounders display on all occasions is indeed refreshing.

THE Sherman island levee is happily drawing off our surplus Celestial population. We could with christian resignation fold our arms and thank an all-wise Providence if they never returned.

HARRY CURTAINE has been up again before Judge Louderback pleading guilty as usual to a charge of drunkenness. He was sentenced on Wednesday.

JACK SHEPHARD, the celebrated pedestrian, has performed the almost unparalleled feat of walking a thousand miles in a thousand hours at the City Gardens.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

YELLOW FEVER IN MEMPHIS.

The wildest rumours prevail in Memphis with regard to the yellow fever, and trains leaving on the various roads were crowded with persons fleeing from the scourge. It is difficult to obtain reliable data with regard to the spread of the disease, but it is quite certain that it has made its appearance in various portions of the city, and is no longer confined to the portion where it originated. Two undertakers alone in one day, reported twelve interments, nine from yellow fever and three from cholera morbus. Late telegrams state, that there is no abatement in the yellow fever, though it is still confined principally to the low quarter of the city where it first appeared. The city authorities on Tuesday placed at large force at work burning coal tar in the streets. The citizens have organized a Howard Association. The exodus from the city continues, the physicians advising all who can to leave, and trains in all directions are crowded. The wildest reports are circulated throughout the country with regard to the number dying, but it is safe to say that since the disease appeared, the number of deaths from all causes has not reached twenty on any day, and since the flight of the terror-stricken ones there has been less excitement than there was during the prevalence of the cholera.

APACHE RAID.

Commissioner Smith, of the Indian Bureau, replied on Wednesday to a late communication from the Governor of Sonora, Mexico, relative to the Apache raiders on Sonora, that great misapprehension had existed in regard to the negotiations made with Cachise by General Howard. These negotiations never took the form of a treaty, but Cachise agreed, in consideration of receiving rations from the Government and other help by which he should be able to live without plunder, to desist from depredations in that country. That Cachise understood this agreement is evident from the fact that he has frequently restrained some members of his band who desired to raid on Mexico, and had ordered off from his Reservation other Indians who had come in with booty evidently from Sonora, desiring to trade with his own band. And furthermore, that Cachise had expressed his readiness to join the United States forces to pursue and capture a band of fifty marauding Indians who had abandoned their friends and Reservations.

ANOTHER CAR-HOOK MURDER.

Walter Bray while riding on the front platform of a Third avenue car on Wednesday night, struck an Italian street-sweeper on the head with a car-hoock, because he did not get out of the way as promptly as the driver wished The wound will probably prove fatal. Bray has been arrested.

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JACKSON—In this city, September 17th, Catharine, wife of Andrew Jackson, a native of Deleware, aged 36 years [Baltimore, Md., and New York papers please copy.]

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Then who's the wretch that basely spurns
The ties of country, kindred, friends—
That barters every nobler aim
For sordid views—for private ends?
One slave alone on earth you'll find
Through Nature's universal span,
So lost to virtue, dead to shame,
The anti-Irish Irishman.

Our fields are fertile, rich our floods,
Our mountains bold, majestic, grand;
Our air is balm, and every breeze
Wings health around our native land.
But who despises all her charms,
And mocks her gifts where'er he can?
Who? he, the Norman's sneaking slave
The anti-Irish Irishman.

The Norman—spawn of fraud and guile!
Ambitious sought our peaceful shore,
And, leagued with native guilt, despoiled
And deluge Erin's fields with gore!
Who gave the foemen footing here?
What wretch unholy led the van?
The prototype of modern slaves,
The anti-Irish Irishman.

For ages rapine ruled our plains,
And slaughter raised "his red right hand;"
And virgins shriek'd!—and roof-trees blaz'd!
And desolation swept the land,
And who would not those ills arrest,
Or aid the patriotic plan,
To burst his country's galling chains?
The anti-Irish Irishman!

Hurrah! "the sunburst!"—Once again
Our own free flag is on the gale,
It flies o'er mount and heath clad hill,
And flaunts in every peaceful vale.
Then let the slave who quits his post,
Bright Argus eyes the traitor scan,
And infamy eternal brand
The anti-Irish Irishman!

MY LAND.

She is a rich and rare land,
Oh! she's a fresh and fair land,
She is a dear and rare land—
This native land of mine.

No men than hers are braver—
Her women's hearts ne'er waver
I'd freely die to save her,
And think my lot divine.

She's not a dull or cold land,
No! she's a warm and bold land,
Oh! she's a true and old land—
This native land of mine.

Could beauty ever guard her
And virtue still reward her,
No foe could cross her border—
No friend within it pine!

Oh! she's a fresh and fair land,
Oh! she's a true and rare land,
Yes, she's a rare and fair land—
This native land of mine.

The Creation, According to the Modocs.

Joaquin Miller, in his book entitled "Life Among the Modocs," has given some picturesque sketches and traditions. Among much other interesting matter, he tells us that the idea of the creation of the world, as it was entertained by the Modocs, now verging on extinction, in accordance with the demands of modern civilization, was this: The Great Spirit made Mount Shasta first of all. He pushed down snow and ice from the skies through a hole which he made in the blue heavens by turning a stone round and round, till he made this great mountain; then he stepped out of the clouds onto the mountain top, and descended and planted the trees all round by putting his finger on the ground. The sun melted the snow, and the water ran down and nutured the trees and made the rivers. After that He made the fish for the rivers out of the small end of his staff. He made the birds by blowing some leaves which he took up from the ground among the trees.

After that he made the beasts out of the remainder of his stick, but he made the grizzly bear out of the big end, and made him master over all others. Having done that, the Great Spirit converted Mount Shasta into a wigwam, and its volcanic eruptions are the outcome of the fire that he lights in the center of the mountain. The development of man was a later occurrence. The daughter of the Great Spirit ventured too far, got astray, and fell into the power of the grizzly bears, and she was forced to marry one of them, and the redmen were the fruit of the marriage. These redmen were taken under the protection of the Great Spirit; but the grizzlies were punished by being compelled to walk on four feet, whereas before they had walked on two. To this day the grizzly bear is never slain by the redmen, who recognize him as a sort of kinsman.

Typographical Profanity.

Whitelaw Reid was, a dozen years ago, editing the Exenia (Ohio) *News*. In his "Traits of Journalism," he tells the following: "One day we had an advertisement of the Columbus Commercial College, and the foreman came to me and told me that there must be an editorial notice of it. My time was short. The forms were waiting, and I wrote straightway: 'The Columbus Commercial College is an excellent and well-deserving institution. The advertisement appears in another column.' I sent it to the proof-reader and went home. I got up late the next day, and the edition had all been mailed before I saw it. You can imagine the state of my feelings when I read, 'The Columbus *Commercial Herald* is an excellent and hell-deserving institution.' You can't believe it, but to this day the bill for that advertisement is running.

WHAT THEY STOOD FOR.—A young lady whose "pa struck ile" a few years ago, and who has since been at boarding school, recently returned, and a party was given for her benefit. Upon the bottom of her invitation cards she caused to be inscribed, R. S. V. P., and one was sent to an illiterate rich fellow who had also made his money by boring. He did not go, but sent a card with the letters D. S. C. C. Meeting him in the street she asked him what the letters meant. "Tell me first what yours mean." "Oh, mine are French for Respond if you cannot accept." "Well, mine are English for d——n sorry I can't come."

THE RISING OF '98,

With an Account of the Volunteers, French Alliances and Expeditions.

(Continued from our last number.)

CHAPTER VII.

ALLIANCE WITH FRANCE—IRISH EMBASSADORS—FRENCH EXPEDITION FOR IRELAND — ENGLISH DREAD OF THE IRISH.

In 1796 at a meeting of the Executive Directory of the United Irishmen, it was determined to seek foreign assistance. The absolute and tyrannical conduct of the Anglo-Irish faction had now left no further room for constitutional resistance. Lord Edward Fitzgerald and Arthur O'Connor were accordigly deputed to proceed to France in order to enter into an alliance with that country. Lord Edward Fitzgerald set out for France in the latter end of May. Having passed through London he arrived at Hamburgh, where he was joined by Arthur O'Connor. On account of Lord Edward's being married to the daughter of the Duke of Orleans it was thought more advisable that Arthur O'Connor should negotiate with the French directory. Arthur O'Connor and Lord Edward remained for some time in Switzerland, when the former had an interview with the French General Hoche on the Frontier, who promised that a liberating expedition would sail from the harbors of France for Ireland in the ensuing autumn.

In November, 1796, a French agent arrived in Ireland to inform the Directory that the expected fleet, with arms and amunition, would arrive at Bantry Bay in December following. To Theobald Wolfe Tone this expedition is chiefly to be attributed. On the 15th of December Theobald Wolfe Tone, who was now Adjutant-General in the French service, sailed on board the fleet from Brest for Ireland. The whole armament on leaving France amounted to 43 sail, of which 17 were ships of the line, 13 frigates, and the remainder corvettes, transports, etc. The fleet carried on board it 13,975 French soldiers, 41,160 stand of arms, 20 pieces of field artillery, and 9 of siege artillery (including mortars and howitzers), 61,200 barrels of gun-powder, 7,000,000 musket cartridges, and 700,000 flints, besides an infinite variety of other articles. Owing to fogs and wintry weather the fleet was scattered on the voyage; and on the 22d of November we find that 35 sail, including Tone's ship, had arrived together off Bantry Bay. After lying for some days in this bay the tempestuousness of the weather had increased to such a degree that the French Admiral Bouvet determined to quit his position and return to France. Indeed he could not do otherwise without disobeying orders since he had received no intelligence of General Hoche, who, along with his staff, was on board the Fraternite frigate, which was separated from the fleet by a storm that scattered the entire expedition as it left the coast of France. The land officers on board Admiral Bouvet's division of the fleet insisted on landing the troops, but as General Hoche, the commander of the land force, who alone possessed the plan of the expedition, was absent, Admiral Bouvet refused to comply with their proposals. So he set sail for Brest, where he safely landed on the 1st of January, 1797. The other division of the fleet afterwards returned to Brest, with the loss of only five vessels, namely, two ships of the line, and three frigates. Of these one ship of the line foundered at sea, and the other, after bravely maintaining a desperate engagement off Brest against several English ships, ran ashore to prevent capture. As to the three frigates, two foundered at sea, and the other fell into the hands of the English.

"The fate of this fleet," says an English or hostile writer, "proved, even to sense, what needed no proof in the eye of reason—that a superior naval force is not in all cases a certain security against invasion. Ireland, notwithstanding the superiority of the English fleet, was sixteen days at the mercy of the enemy; and was saved from attack only by the elements." Such was the jabbering of the frightened English tyrants and usurpers even before the United Americans built the first steam vessel. Since the invention of steamers the coasts of Ireland are opened to the whole civilized world; and there is an end put to that mean Chinese policy used by the cunning English towards Ireland; the dirty policy of cooping a social and generous nation from the alliance and intercourse of all nations.

Had even Admiral Bouvert's division, consisting of 35 ships, landed at once their troops, the generous objects of our French allies would have been most certainly effected; but while delaying for the remaining vessels to join, unfavorable winds and fogs arose, which alone prevented the establishment of an Irish republic at that time, and probably saved England from a mild Irish yoke. For every man with an ounce of sense in his head now admits that if the Irish once got a taste of arms and discipline, and had honest, brave and money-despising leaders, they'd leather any nation in the whole world who dared unjustly to attack them; and soon make elbow room for themselves elsewhere if Ireland was not big enough to satisfy their natural ambition. Hence the English are always striving to keep off the day of reckoning by forging arms bills, gunpowder acts, etc., fearing and knowing that if the Celtic Irish, who naturally are of a warlike disposition, and could muster two millions of men capable of wielding arms, once got weapons into their hands, they would quickly become a first-rate military people; and would not only take Ireland for the Irish, but most probably, if unjustly attacked, invade and in a few weeks conquer the degenerate English, bring about military union between the two Islands, and perhaps extend once more the glory of the Irish arms to the continent of Europe.

Surely there would be nothing wonderful in doing all this, for every one knows that the glorious old Irish kings Dathi and Niall the Grand in the fourth and fifth centuries of the Christian era, led the victorious Irish on successful expeditions into Britain and Gaul. Moreover, the Irish mercenaries who served in the French brigades and English regiments, certainly not a fair specimen of the nation, since they wore blue or red liveries, instead of green and gold uniforms, passed off as the troops of other nations and fought only for fun or money. Still, nevertheless, these men, although neither animated by hope, glory or love of country, have, in contending in all climates, wth all nations in turn, discovered a truly precious secret for Ireland, namely, that the common run of Irish fighting in foreign countries, are more than a match for a greater number of the best troops of all other nations, even when fighting in their own climates. Thus have the Irish soundly thrashed the English at Fontenoy, foiled the Imperial Guards at Waterloo, and in the Peninsula, worsted the Austrians out of Cremona, hunted the Spaniards out of Monte Video, and knocked about the Turks, Italians, Dutch, Portuguese, Canadians, Swiss, Belgians, Germans, Moors, Chinese, Indians, Sikhs, and all others "like so many shuttlecocks."

Ireland's Enemies.

A MISGUIDED AND HAPPILY DEFUNCT RACE.

Foremost in reckless eccentricity and violence in Ireland, eighty years ago, were the "Bucks," or fighting dandies. Their favorite amusement was to cut off the ends of their scabbards, in order that the point of the sword might protrude, so as to be able to prick an adversary without killing him. More than one dilatory barber was, it is said, put to death by the Dublin Bucks for not keeping his appointment. In the coffee houses they drew on you if you touched their coat; and almost for looking at them. In 1784 six Bucks (a lord, two colonels, and three aides-de-camp of the Lord-Lieutenant) were returning home along Ormond Quay, Dublin, flushed with wine after a party at the Attorney-General's, when they suddenly resolved to go to a public house kept by a man named Flattery, and "sweat" him—that is, make him give up his fire-arms. They first pinked the waiter, then insulted the landlady; and on the landlord knocking one of the fellows down, they drew their swords. On the landlord arming himself with a gun, and clearing the house, the Bucks led on some soldiers to sack the place, which they would have done had not some volunteers come to the aid of the sheriff, and quelled the riot. The Bucks, however, being of high rank, the Duke of Rutland did not even order the arrest of the offenders. An insolent buck was once trailing his morning-gown (but this story is of an earlier date) at Lucas', a fashionable coffee house at Dublin, near the Royal Exchange, when a quiet man, crossing the room for a newspaper, happened to tread on the train of the dandy, who instantly flashed out his sword and drove the offender to the nearest wall. But as the bully drew back to make a savage and deadly plunge, the quiet man, in the agony of despair, drew a small ornamental tuck that he wore merely for ornament, sprang one side of the point, and stabbed the "Pinkindindie" to the heart. The less ferocious Bucks were extravagantly silly. They perpetrated all the more preposterous of the chivalric absurdities, ignoring altogether the knightly ideal of self-sacrifice and honor. Seeing the Beautiful Duchess of Rutland dip her hands into a finger-glass after dinner, Colonel St. Leger seized the glass and drained its contents. "You will have another treat to-night, Sallenger," laughed the good-natured Duke, "for her grace washes her feet after supper." Another Buck earned the sobriquet of "Jerusalem Whaley," by a bet he made to go to the holy city, play ball against its walls, and return in a given time.

An American Lady Lecturer Mobbed at Halifax.

If a Halifax audience habitually conduct themselves in such a brutal und outrageous manner as one did last Monday night, they and the authorities who permit it disgrace a civilized community and should be removed to some desolate spot in the far North. On that evening it had been announced that Miss Mattie Gaylord of Melrose, Massachusetts, a young lady of about seventeen years of age, would deliver a lecture entitled "Ocean to Ocean," in Temperance Hall, and had an audience of about one thousand of apparently respectable persons assembled; but during her lecture Miss Gaylord was frequently interrupted and compelled to sit down, jeered at, hooted and abused in a most shameful manner. A quantity of powder was purposely exploded in the entry, creating a panic in the hall, but during the excitement that ensued no one happened to be injured.

When Miss Gaylord closed her lecture she was followed to the box office by a mob of persons, who attacked the office, beat it in over her head, stole a gold watch and other property valued at $200 from her, kicked her, and dragged her from the room. She was carried to her stopping place in a carriage, and was found to be injured so badly that the services of a physician were necessary. The police were applied to to stop the riotous proceedings, but they refused. Later in the evening a Massachusetts Newspaper publisher who happened to be present at the meeting was assailed on the street by a party of roughs, who remarked that he was "nothing but a——Yankee." They were persuaded, however, to let him alone. A gentleman who was present describes the scene as one of a most disgraceful character from commencement to end, and says that a portion of the audience seemed to have a perfect hatred for the young lady simply because she was a Yankee. He thinks that about one-third of the audience took part in the proceedings, and the remainder looked on without making any attempt to put a stop to their actions.

THERE is nothing like being explicit in giving your orders, as may be seen from the following conversation, which took place at a New York restaurant the other day. 'Give me some cold rice,' said a guest at a hotel to a black waiter. 'There ain't none, sah.' 'Why, what's that on the sideboard, in that dish there?' 'Dat, sah, am cole-b'iled rice. You asked simply for cole rice, sah. Please be exact in your language, sah. Shall I gib you some ob de b'iled rice, sah?'

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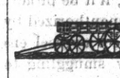
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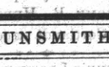
CARRIAGE  PAINTERS,
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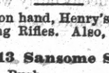
SHOT GUNS.  RIFLES and Pistols
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DESCRIPTION OF SUB-INSPECTOR MONTGOMERY, THE MURDERER OF YOUNG GLASS.

Thomas Hartley Montgomery, the convict murderer, was born at Broad Road, foot of Barrack Hill, in the town of Cavan, Ireland. He was the son of the late John Montgomery, a Sub-Inspector of Police, by his wife, Miss Hartley, daughter of the late Thomas Hartley, Esq., of Coutenan, near Skadone, Cavan. He was thirty-three years of age when he murdered Glass, three years since, and his appearance may be recalled now in order to contrast it with the picture of him drawn at the moment of his death, under the hands of the hangman. Tall, well shaped and athletic looking, he presented none of the evidences of weakness by drugging, or debility by intoxication, of which he spoke in Court in mitigation, or palliation, or total excuse of his crime. He appeared to be six feet high; black hair and beard and moustache set-off features all of which were regular, and some of which were good. The forehead was good, the nose well shaped, the eyes good (*in se*), but they seemed to have an ugly trick of not being able to look at you directly. Of the mouth it would not be so easy to speak, as it was almost entirely hidden by the moustache; but it struck one as hard-looking, that the lips were thin, and that it wanted mobility, The complexion was slightly bronzed; but there was a good, fresh, healthy tint on the cheeks. He always dressed in good taste, with scrupulous neatness, but without any appearance of affectation, except the fact that during his surveillance, and before his incarceration, he wore a different attire on each succeeding day. He conducted himself coolly and quietly, but looked awkwardly, as well he might; but no look, nor word, nor motion gave any indication of madness arising from drunkenness or any other source,

THE MURDER.

A more daring, atrocious, and extraordinary murder never challenged precedence in the annals of crime. In all its tragic incidents it stands unique. The officer of police becomes a fiendish malefactor; the criminal acts unconscious of his own Nemesis. No human eye save that of Montgomery and Glass saw the foul deed committed, but from the light thrown upon the crime by the evidence and the culprit's confession to the reporters, as well as from an inspection of the bank premises, I can draw in my own mind a vivid picture of the scene. Miss Thompson left Montgomery at his lodging about two o'clock. Some half an hour later he entered her room to inquire about Mr. Strahan's return and as to the probability of his going to fish in the Shrule—an attempted blind design to account for his presence in the bank if he would be noticed leaving it by persons outside. Fancy his having concealed about his person while speaking to that lady the murderous weapon with which a few minutes afterwards he hacked and hewed a fellow-creature's head. He then walked down stairs and passed into the inner office of the bank, the unconscious Glass admitting him. Three o'clock struck, and the doomed cashier closed the outer door. The murderer was sitting in a chair reading a newspaper, or pretending to do so, for it is impossible to believe that at such a moment even his imperturable mind could so compose itself as to read. He told the members of the press that he showed the weapon to his intended victim, and, brandishing it about, declared that he was about to kill him, and warned him to get away, That is very unlikely, but if true there is nothing more natural than to suppose that the young man would laugh at it as a grim joke. It is far more probable that the knife was kept out of view until Glass brought the cash-box from his desk in the outer office into the inner department where the safe was. The only spot in that room where the first and fatal blow could be struck without incurring the risk of a cry of alarm from Glass, was beside the map of Ireland which hung upon the wall of the safe. It is quite certain that the wiley and ingenious assassin lured his victim to that very spot by calling his attention to some place about which he had got up a conversation, and then when the poor fellow's back was turned to him he drew forth the instrument of death and with one fell stroke inflicted the gash which penetrated the brain. Glass instinctively turned and staggered rather than ran into the public office (outside the counter) through the doorway, and had not more than got clear of the inner office when he fell upon his face, and in that position his butchered body was found.

After the first blow the murderer ceased not to deal a succession of rapid strokes at the head of his unoffending victim—no less than twelve cuts, almost any of which would have been sufficient to destroy life. Sometimes he cleft the skull; sometimes he chipped the bone, and sometimes he missed, and made deep indentations in the wall, as they may be seen still. In his stumbling efforts to get away the murdered man fell against the door with some violence, for the pressure backwards bent a hat pin on the wall behind, and the door, which was produced at the trial, was bespatterd with his ebbing life-blood. On the first trial it was given in evidence that he inquired of a medical man as to the part of the head upon which a blow would produce instantaneous insensibility. On the spot indicated by the doctor was the first cut given to Glass. All this barbarity did not complete the measures of Montgomery's bloodguiltiness, but seizing an office file and kneeling beside the prostrate body he rammed the wire three inches into the brain. There was no chance then of a brief return to consciousness. The quietus was given, and a dying deposition could never be taken. One could understand a cutthroat brigand, a Maylay pirate, or a North American savage acting as Montgomery did afterwards, but it is hard to imagine a man of culture and refinement acting so coolly after such a bloody scene. He wrapped his weapon in paper and secreted it partly in his trousers pocket and partly up his side beneath his vest. Then he calmly and with gloating deliberation takes possession of the bundles of notes which are to pay back his dead father's legacy to his mother, and extricate him from the difficulties with the policemen, as well as to commence his grand flax-mill speculation at Milecross. He then walks away so thoroughly master of himself and his countenance that no one, not even those he conversed with during the evening, noticed any trace of agitation or excitement. On the 26th ult., contrary to the expectation, he suffered the death penalty; and human law and justice which in all countries appreciate the sanctity of human life have been vindicated.

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ECHOES FROM THE EAST.

THE WILLIAMSBURG HORROR.

The following is a pen portrait of Mrs. Merrigan and husband who are suspected of the murder of Miss Maggie Hammill who was found dead a few weeks since at no 199 Ninth street. Williamsburgh. Mrs. Merrigan it will be remembered was an old schoolmate of the murdered lady, and was on terms of the greatest intimacy with her up to the date of the horrible occurrence which terminated her life. Mrs. Merrigan is by no means of the buxom order that she has been pictured. She is of slight build, not over the middle height, with a bright open countenance and a healthy, rosy complexion, set off by a pair of dark, winsome eyes. She was attired in a plain light drab-colored alpaca dress, with delicate black stripes, and wore a black velvet jockey hat. She had with her a beautiful little child about eight or nine months old, who was neatly dressed in a complete suit of blue. The woman and her husband, accompanied by two policemen, were given seats within the enclosure of the court room, and the two for a few minutes after coming in were left alone to themselves. Mrs. Merrigan looked the most unconcerned person in the Court. She seemed to be wholly engrossed in attending to her baby, and whenever any one of the few privileged characters in the room made bold to take a seat near her to stare her out of countenance, she appeared to take no notice of him whatever. Indeed, the husband was evidently under more apprehension than the wife, for when the Coroner first took his seat he moved restlessly in his chair, and finally, unable apparently any longer to control himself, went up to the desk and began vehemently to expostulate with him because he had not been beforehand notified to make due preparation and have what he termed his own witnessess present. He was plainly dressed like the average workman, with a coarse colored shirt and no collar, a black alpaca coat being carelessly buttoned across his breast.

THE CHOLERA AT SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA.

The cholera is raging in Shreveport. The weather is unfavorable, and sixty per cent of those attacked die. There is great suffering in all classes of society, for the want of proper nurses. The citizens are doing all in their power to check the disease. The interments on Wednesday numbered twenty-two. President Orton of the Western Union Telegraph, issued an order to the superintendents throughout the country, to send all messages and money contributed to the Shreveport sufferers free of charge. Any one feeling inclined to contribute something to the stricken people, can do so by paying it in at the Western Union Telegraph. The following dispatch has been received at Memphis:—

To the Agent of the Associated Press:—The latest advices from Shreveport represent the cholera as still unabated, and the distress in the city indescribable. Of six men in our telegraph office, five have taken the disease, and two are already dead. The interments average thirty or forty daily, in a population perhaps of not over four thousand. All the physicians and nurses are worked down.

The people of the country should know these terrible facts, and send aid to this suffering city.

(Signed) LORD C. BAKER.
Superintendent.

A DEFAULTING TREASURER.

Cortland Sprague, ex-City Treasurer of Brooklyn, was placed under arrest at his residence on Tuesday, on a warrant issued by Judge Moore, charging him with malfeasance in office and embezzlement of city funds to the amount of $148,000. The affidavit was made by District Attorney Britton, and the warrant placed in the hands of two Court officers. They went to Sprague's house and found him sick in bed, under medical treatment. He will not be removed to jail until he has recovered.

THE SAN FRANCISCO CADETS.

On Wednesday the San Francisco Cadets gave an exhibition drill in the City Hall Park New York, in the presence of Mayor Havemeyer and the Common Council, and about five thousand spectators. The Cadets arrived on the ground shortly after three o'clock, escorted by a company of the Sixty-Ninth Regiment, National Guard The drill excited frequent bursts of applause. At its conclusion, the Cadets departed for Boston.

A Home by the Rolling Deep.

A French gentleman who really intends to wash himself prepares for so grave and unusual an act with precaution. As he generally lives when at home in Paris, in a sort of sugar-plum box which he calls an *appartement*, but which could not be used for ablutionary purposes without great harm and loss, he does not know what effect water applied to any other part of his person than his face and hands might have upon his health and prospects in life. His doctor, whom he naturally consults on the subject, combines the resources of science with the resources of his own imagination, and recommends him to stand bolt upright on the seashore, in a becoming costume, and

WAIT FOR THE WAVES.

When the waves have hit the French gentleman he is of course bound in honor to return the blow, and does so with his head down and his mouth full of salt water. Determined also conscientiously to follow the advice of his medical man, he begins to jump, dance and disport himself after the manner of a seal. Having had enough of this he puts his feet in hot water, provided in a tub in his bathing machine, drinks a glass of *rhum* and fancies himself a sea wolf for the rest of the day.

DRESSED FOR A DUCKING.

Some of the ladies' dresses are outrageously fine when they go publicly into salt water. A yard of false hair, a long parasol, a double eyeglass, a pair of sky blue trousers, a fishing net and opera glass, a feather, a poodle dog, two young gentlemen, an illustrated newspaper of fashions, a pair of lilac boots a lighted cigarette, a camp stool, a nosegay and a night cap make this most simple and interesting costume. The sea is a big place, and a French lady may want all these things before she gets to the bottom of it. The best part of her bathing is, as might be supposed, to walk on the sands and keep her costume dry. There must be a large crowd to tempt her to wet it; but if she once resolvs on doing so she calls upon all mankind (*tout le monde*) to witness her courage. Then she commits herself to a broad-shouldered fisherman, who takes her in her arms and goes through a sort of war dance with her, while all the gentlemen of the neighborhood are looking on admiringly through telescopes and opera glasses. When she comes out the proper thing is to ask her "*se elle a beaucop peche*," to which question she answers reflectively "*Mauvais sujet.*" At Trouville and some other places it is considered good, ladylike taste to smoke a cigarette, perched on a camp stool immediately after the war dance above mentioned.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES OF THE

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A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

Published Every Saturday at No. 5 Post Street, San Francisco.

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Nationalist Printing and Publishing Co.

The friends of Ireland and the friends of universal freedom have long felt the want on this coast of a newspaper which should rigorously exclude from its columns all matters not tending to the advocacy of their principles, the defense of their rights, the increase of their knowledge and numbers, the elevation of their sentiments and character, and the formation of an effective union among all sections, parties, creeds and classes of liberty-loving Irishmen and their allies.

To supply this want, as well as to contribute something towards the establishment of a Republic on Irish soil, and the spread of free institutions to every part of the earth, has the NATIONALIST been established. The importance of the work to be performed and the necessity of performing it well, have led to the formation of a Joint-Stock Company of Irishmen, Irish-Americans and others, under the title of "THE NATIONALIST PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY." This Company undertakes to publish the NATIONALIST in future, and pledges itself that this newspaper shall be distinguished by the following characteristics.

1. The main object of the NATIONALIST shall be to assist in the establishment of a REPUBLIC ON IRISH SOIL. As means towards that end, it will inculcate the necessity of a cordial union among all sections of Irishmen, irrespective of creed, race or locality; the advisability of forgiving and forgetting past differences; the need that exists for harmony among the different organizations of Irishmen; the futility of expecting Irish liberty from any other source than Irish arms in Irish hands; the duty that is incumbent on Irish-Americans to sympathize with and assist their brothers at home; and the most efficient mode of rendering that assistance most conducive to its intended object.

2. It will advocate the cause of all oppressed peoples, and the right of every nation to its own autonomy.

3. It will favor the spread of Republicanism and free institutions among all nations, and oppose aristocracy and monarchy by every honorable means at its disposal.

4. In religion it will be strictly neutral, excluding from its columns all inflammatory references to religious and sectarian subjects. his is believed to be not only expedient, but necessary, as religious differences have been the bane of many generations of Irishmen. Provided, however, that current religious news may be inserted without prejudicial comments.

5. Sectionalism, or ignorant prejudices arising among men because of their coming from different parts of Ireland, shall be discountenanced, and its criminality exposed.

6. No line of the NATIONALIST shall ever be devoted to indulgence in unfriendly personalities. When, however, the principles of Irish nationality or of American republicanism are attacked, the attack shall be vigorously repelled.

7. In the politics of the City of San Francisco and of the State of California, the NATIONALIST shall be strictly neutral, regarding party affiliations as no cause for making any man a friend or an enemy; and it shall neither advocate nor attack the claims of any political party or individual when seeking political position, Federal, State or Municipal.

8. It will also be neutral but friendly in its treatment of the internal affairs of the United States, but in reference to the foreign policy of the country, it will hold itself thoroughly independent.

9. A speciality will be made of giving publicity to all matters of interest to the Irish societies and military companies of the City and of the State.

10. The Labor movement and the respective rights and obligations of Workingmen and Capitalists shall receive that attention which their great importance demands.

The main object of this undertaking being the union of Irishmen with a view towards Irish independence, all the obstacles which might impede that union have been, as far as possible, removed, so that the NATIONALIST might furnish a platform broad enough to give standing room to all genuine lovers of liberty, and there shall not be any deviations from these principles permitted in the columns of this journal under any circumstances. Among the stockholders of this Company are representatives of almost all the Irish organizations of California, whethe revolutionary, benevolent, literary or military. While we rely on our future performances rather than our present promises, while we believe ourselves competent, as well as determined, to repel the attacks of all enemies of our cause, and while we acknowledge having already received generous support, we yet invite the cordial cooperation of all to enable us to make the NATIONALIST take a front-rank place among the newspapers devoted to the service of Ireland and Liberty.

The above is the declaration of principles which the Nationalist Publishing Company pledges itself to carry out to the utmost of its ability; and, as this company is organized solely for that purpose, and not for any purpose of gain, it confidently appeals for support to all Irishmen who desire to see their native land an INDEPENDENT NATION, and likewise to all lovers of HUMAN FREEDOM.

THE old International Hotel building is likely to block up Montgomarp avenue for a long time to come as no compromise has yet been effected regarding its title. No new property owners in the new block have as yet consented to take bonds for their property, and it is now proposed to make an effort to induce those property owners who are coforming to the new alignment to buy out all the the others and accept bonds for the property.

A petition, variously signed by members of Protestant churches in France, has been sent to the Protestant Deputies of the Assembly, urging them to use all their influence and to throw their votes against the establishment of a monarchy.

The authorities of Pampeluna, Spain, have levied a tax on clergymen and others suspected of favoring the Carlists. No one is permitted to leave town.

The Cholera is raging in Paris. The number of deaths reported in that city from the 9th to the 14th is 12.

The evacuation of France by the German army of occupation was completed at half-past nine o'clock on Tuesday.

MARKET REPORT.

[Corrected to Friday, September 19.]

Wheat, California, ₱ 100 lbs Coast	$2 30	@ 2	32½
" Milling		@ 2	35
Barley, ₱ 100 lbs	1 50	@ 1	55
Barley, old, for brewing	1 60	@ 1	65
Oats, California, ₱ 100 lbs	1 75	@ 1	95
Corn, ₱ 100 lbs		@ 1	80
Flour, Superfine, ₱ bbl		@ 5	60
" Extra	6 75	@ 7	25
Buckwheat, ₱ 100 lbs	1 25	@ 1	30
Bran ₱ tun	20 00	@	
Middlings, ₱ tun	30 00	@	
Beans, ₱ 100 lbs	2 75	@ 7	00
Potatoes	1 00	@ 1	20
Onions, ₱ 100 lbs	1 25	@ 1	37½
Hay ₱ tun, ordinary	13 00	@	
" " extra	16 00	@	
Butter, California, extra	40	@	47½
" " ordinary	35	@	40
Cheese, California	8	@	14
Eggs, California	40	@	42½
Eggs, Oregon	30	@	32½
Eggs, Eastern	20	@	25

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